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U. S. ARTLLERY **OUTGUESSES THE** GERMAN TROOPS

With the American Army in Lor-raine, May 10.—(By Mail)—Ameri-can artillery in the sector northwest of Toul outguessed the Germans this morning frustrating an attack on the American lines and creating a diversion that permitted the French in the adjacent sector to execute a lightning

The boches contemplating the execution of a new trick, established a gas projector layout opposite the point where the American left wing joins with the French. It was planned to fire the concentration simultaneously at one point in the allied lines, enveloping the objective in gas before the men could don their

The lay out was almost ready, when the allied fire completely des-

The boches thought the bombardment was the barrage for an American attack and directed all their artillery on the American left in a counter barrage.

The French right wing, immediately to the west was untouched by the enemy fire and executed a lightning raid into the German trenches, taking over twenty prisoners, who verified the enemy plans hinging on the oper-

ation of the projector concentration.
On the right wing of the Toul sector an American patrol encountered a German patrol and forced them to flee. The German artillery, getting bury, compelled the American patrol in turn to retire.

Elsewhere the American Lorraine front was quiet.

AUSTRIA IS PREPARING

usually the prelude of a major attack manded separately.

The effective divisions holding down the Italian front, which were allowed from the government. to decrease during the winter, have been reinforced. The number of com- directing course in keeping army panies has been increased and the ar- stores. A drama professor decodes tillery filled out.

From various sources it is learned designs armor. that extensive efforts are in progress! for the purpose of restoring the com- ematography at the University, While these preparations seemingly military movies for Uncle Sam at the indicate an offensive against Italy, al- front. Every two months a class is lied military officials recognize that graduated. this new military concentration could British front

Reports from the Macedonian front service. state that after a winter of inactivity the British and French have be the special object of study in another gun activities, capturing several vil- class. One school trains 75 ordnance lages during the past month.

The Macedonian front is now held exclusively by Bulgarians. The Ger-used in connection with aviation. man divisions formerly there have been transferred to the French front national school for war specialists. and into Asia Minor and into Syria Although German officers are still commanding the artillery and aviation units, and the Bulgarians presumably are acting under the German imperial staff they do not give any evidence of an offensive.

DRAFT BOARDS ARE ORDERED TO SEND ONLY CLEAN CUT MEN

Camp Sherman, O., May 11.—Military authorities here have served notice on draft boards and courts of Ohio that only clean-cut men were wanted in the national army, and also sounded the warning that the cantonment was not to be considered as a substitute for reform schools or jails.

This follows the growing disposition

on the part of judges and draft boards to send men here after they have been arraigned on criminal and slacker charges, according to Camp Sherman officers. These officers say many sentences have been suspended provided the alleged offenders report at once for military duty.

"Every dummy is an armed op-ponent; go get him."

Posters showing a Hun with a bayonet with this caption have been hung in every barracks. The idea is to get selects to visualize a real murderous military mission in charge of bayonet Friday. instruction.

Division headquarters stated today

GETS UNDER WAY SAMMIES ARE



William L. Frierson.

William L. Frierson, assistant attorney general appointed by Attorney General Gregory to conduct the investigation for the department of justice into the aircraft service ordered by President Wilson, has taken up his duties. He has already made a careful study of the report and charges of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, whom doubtless he will summon to determine whether he has any evidence of graft or pro-German intrigue.

COLUMBIA TURNS

New York, May 11.—Columbia University professors have turned from Greek roots to gas engines, and from Plato to airplanes, with remarkable promptness, under the demands of war.

Whipping into dennite form, a nation al labor policy for the war.

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The United States Navy Gas En-The Austrian high command appar gine School at Columbia has turned ently has divided its forces into two out 1,500 engineers for submarine groups, the armies of each being com- chasers. Prof. C. E. Lucke. director of this school, is not a "dollar-a-year" man. He gets exactly nothing a year

A professor of Roman epigraphy is German ciphers. A crayfish lecturer

There is a School of Military Cin-

Seamanship, knotting, splicing and easily be thrown against the Franco sail-making are taught to landsmen who are going to sea in government

> Engines usel in naval airplanes are men every six weeks. A radio school trains men to care for the wireless Columbia rapidly is becoming

Washington, May 11.-Fuel administration officials are investigating it has been learned officially.

step may be taken within about six prisoners of war back home must be months allowing time for industries to convert their equipment to a coal burning basis. Such a step, Oil Administrator Requa said, would save alternative. 1,500,000 barrels of oil a month and release tank ships for trans-Atlantic

The possibility of such a step depends on whether an adequate coal supply running about 400,000 tons a month can be obtained to supply the northwest and whether supplies and labor neiessary for effecting the conversion of industry can be obtained. The fuel administration, it was stated would allow at least from six to eight months in which to make the con-

OHIO AVIATORS

Hun every time he plunges his bay- R. C. McCall, Ohio, was burned to planned by Rev. P. J. Cassey, pastor onet into a dummy German. The death and Aviator George I. Henderposter idea was originated by Capson. Pawtucket, R. I., was seriously The pastor is asking his parishioners tain De Brissac Owen, of the British hurt when their airplane rell here to donate their liberty bonds toward

Ft. Worth, Texas, May 11.—Cadet that Camp Sherman had been brought Harry J. Myers, of Bucyrus, Ohio-

WELCOMED BY BRITISH KING

London, May 11.—Secretary Baker's announcement that 500,000 American troops are in France adds to the heartiness with which American soldiers, marching before King George today, will be greeted, the London press declares.

"This represents a really great great achievement," the Mail said, re-garding Baker's statement. "America has had immense difficulties. While it has not overcome all, it is rapidly do-

ing this."
"There need be no half hearted enthusiasm about the fruits of the American alliance," said the Ex-

press.
"Their work begins to tell," said the Times, "As their numbers grow, it will tell more and more."

The king addressed the following letter to the American soldiers in

"The British people welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of the many nations now fighting the great battle for human freedom. The allies will gain new heart and spirit in your com-

"I wish I could shake the hand of each of you and bid you God speed on your mission." Copies of the letter will be handed to every American soldier in Eng-

NATIONAL LABOR POLICY FOR WAR

Washington, May 11.—President Wilson today placed in the hands of Felix Frankfurter of New York and Washington; the difficult task of whipping into definite form, a nation-

He returned recently from a trip to England, where he made a careful study of labor conditions.

HEAVY WEIGHT BOUT IS DECLARED OFF

Miller, promoter of the proposed Willard-Fulten bout of July 4, tossed in the sponge today as his project, grogbative quality of the Austrian army, where 100 men are learning to make gy from the mauling of numerous state officials, was hammered out of Marvland. The Colonel formally called off the match.

Milier asserts he went into the af-

-Champion Jess Willard, who has not been in training for several weeks, acquiesced in the promoter's statement The challenger, Fred Fulton is now on the coast.

GERMANY DEMANDS THAT RUSSIA STOP ARMING ITS TROOPS

Moscow, May 11:- Count Von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, the advisability of cutting out all has issued an ultimatum to the Bolfuel oil shipments to Oregon, Wash-sheviki government, demanding that ington, British Columbia and Alaska, it stop arming troops and disband those already armed. He also declared If available coal can be found this the question of transporting German settled quickly.

The Ambassador mentioned possible German occupation of Moscow as an

GUN METAL IS PLENTIFUL

Trunk railway.

British empire wealthy for all time.

LIBERTY BONDS FOR SCHOOL

Pensacola, Fla., May 11.—Aviator be built with liberty bonds is being same policy will be followed during of St. Columbia's Catholic churcha fund to erect a parochial school.

CAR STRIKE IN ROCHESTER.

Rochester, N. Y., May 11.—People the greatest Southern Republics.



Instructing rookies in the use of the "rock suit."

The Woman's Reserve Camoufiage Corps of the National League for Woman's Service, an organization of New York artists and art students, is now in training in that city to serve as camoufleurs with Uncle Sam's Frees in France. Their instructor, Lieut. F. L. Towle, U. S. A., is an tist who was drafted into the army and was elevated to his present rank and places in charge of all activities in the new war art in New York state.

IS TO BE FORMED BRAZIL CAN BE COUNTED UPON TO FOLLOW COURSE OF THE U.S.

By ROY W. HOWARD President of the United Press Asso-

Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 11.—"Brazil will follow the course of the Unit-

he has given since his election, out-

speculation has been rife. Before making his statement, the original copy of President Wilson's Press in which he outlined the aims of the United States. Speaking slow-

ly and seriously he said: The sentiment expressed in this letter is worthy of the best traditions of the United States. It carries the same conviction which has made the recognized spokesman of the allies of America whose genius was not suslic sentiment against him is too based on extreme prudence and pa-jing of these interests is too short tience before action, has enabled him sighted long to survive." to carry South American thinkers along with him in sentiment if not

always in action. The self-abnegation of the United States in offering themselves as sacrifices in the war, and in abandoning the pursuits of peace without selfish individual ambitions and without a single objective which is not guaranteed to all peoples has given President Wilson unprecedented moral authority and has raised the U. S. in universal estimation to the position from which it can accomplish the absolute solidarity of the Democracies of the western hemisphere without inciting the slightest envy

or suspicion. "The unanimity of support the Unit ed States is giving President Wil son, coupled with his own faithful ness to democratic fundamentals, has unprecedentedly strengthened the possibilities of his benign activities It has eliminated in Brazil as in the rest of the world, the latent prejudice that the U.S. is open to suspicion of selfishness-

Winnipeg, Man., May 11.—Molybde-during the war crisis stirs my pernum, a metal used for hardening big sonal pride that, during my previous during the war crisis stirs my per-lation. guns, now at a great premium in all administration from 1903 to 1906, the United States and Great Britain warring nations, exists in large quan- with Senor Rio Branca, as foreign the United States informed Holland titles in Canada, according to R. C. W. secretary, we gave much attention to that to meet the immediate food needs Lett, colonization agent for the Grand promoting the closest relationship of the nation it would dispatch three with the United States. By raising | vessels grain laden if Holland in ex-Mr. Lett has collected samples of our Washington legation to the rank change would start three for the this metal and of iron, copper, gold, of an embassy and promoting the sec- United States. and lead in which he says Alberta and ond Pan-American congress we so British Columbia are particularly rich. manifested our regard that Brazil was from the other side was to prevent the He says there is enough mineral honored with a visit from that other three set aside for the grain ship-President Wilson, greatly advanced the other side, it was feared Gerappreciation of the high purposes of the United States.

my second administration. Our main foreign policy will be to eliminate prejudice and suspicions between all American countries, just as, on the occasion of Mr. Root's memorable visit to Brazil, I personally and heartily endorsed extension of the trip to

racy in the present trouble the United States in the opinion of Brazilians has earned the right to the liberty of voicing and interpreting the senti-ments of the western republics in any

in an interview Thursday, the first seemingly having understood the Washington policy better than some lined his war policy about which others have. Brazil has everything she desires territorily and she covet nothing of her neighbors. Naturally president-elect read very carefully the she recognizes that the United States is equally endowed and equally unletter of January 16 to the United covetous. Brazil has never -taken seriously to the myth that the United States is ambitious for territorial acquisition.

"Speaking for Brazil only, Pan Americanism is the most sensible policy. The resourcefulness and financial strength of the United States offers much that we need after the war. On the other hand, the development pected before the war crisis. The at- of Brazil's natural wealth offers tention drawn by his commanding much to the United States. Any fair for the fort of it but finds pub-style and unquestionable sincerity, state policy which retards the meet-

HOLLAND MEETS AMERICAN TERMS

Rotterdam, May 11.-It is announced here that the arrangement with Germany for guaranteeing the safety of ships to and from the United States to carry grain for Holland, having been completed, the cargo steamers Zyldyk, Hector and Delfland probably will sail Saturday for America in exchange for the steamer Hollandia, Java and Stella bound

Washington, May 11.—The announcement from Rotterdam that the Dutch Government will start three ships to America Saturday in exchange for three vessels on this side means that Holland finally has decided to accept the American offer "The course of the United States to expidite grain to the Dutch popu-

When Dutch shipping was seized by

The demand that these ships start South American understanding and many might demand that they not re-Seven ships loaded with phosphate

rock, oil, coffee and drugs are now on their way to Sweden, it was announced today, under the recent temporary agreement by which the United States will furnish supplies to Sweden in exchange for the use of 100,000 tons of Swedish shipping.

FRENCH ADVANCE LINES

A profit of \$20,000 is expected ing a spinning nose dive from an all car is running and trucks and automo policy. Meanwhile, we recognize that, Locre yesterday evening and took very beginning of the war the governor time when he was uphelding the bless were in demand all over the city. by the enormity of her sacrifices and several prisoners. Field blarshal Haig ment proceeded successfully against sian bolshevists. Such act of drafted men.

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ABOUT FORTY PER CENT OF MEN IN CLASS ONE WILL BE CALLED

Washington, May 11.—Approximately forty per cent of the men in the United States now listed in class one, will be called to the colors this year. The total number available-2,013.495 was made public today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. following the decision of the house Thursday, determining that draft quotas shall be based on the number in this class, no credit being given for volunteers.

Physical rejections of class one men numbered 365.838 or only about 13 per cent. Under the first draft physical qualifications for service brought in thousands who would have been exempt under the original rules.

The draft columns have yielded 12,147 to the emergency fleet work. Maine in this respect has the largest number. 6,240. Pennsylvania follows with 6,160; New York, 5,652; New Jersey. 4,612; Massachussetts, 4,054; Ohio, 2.132; Illinois, 1.332; District of Columbia, 1,000; Conn, 3.211; Wash ngton 1,026.

Following are the new number of men now in class One, less all deductions and the quotas under the second

all:	-	
1.0	Net Number	Second Draf
STATE	Class One	- Quotas
Arizona	5.675	2.25
Arkansas	38.074	15,12
California	49,949	19.48
Colorado	15,766	6,26
daho	8.952	3.55
llinois	130,966	52,03
ndiana	52,397	20.81
owa	49,690	19.74
iansas	32,466	12,89
ientucky -	42.466	16.93
ouisiana	48,087	19.10
Michigan		34,51
Minnesota	54.648	21,71
Mississippi	35,583	13.13
Missouri	□ 67,101 ·	26,66
Montana	20.925	8,31
Nebraska	24,372	9.68
Nevada	2,434	92
New Mexico	7;370	2,92
North Dako	ta 15.873	6,30
Ohio	104,731	41.61
Oklahoma	40,807	16.21
Oregon	15,717	6.24
Pennsylvan	ia 142,715	56,70
South Dako	ta 17,560	6.97
rennessee	43,175	17,15
Texas	86.088	34,20
Utah	7,491	2,97
Washington	19,899	7.90
W. Va.	31,249	12.41
Wisconsin	58,745	23.24
Wyoming	7,233	2.83

BASE BLOCKED

Dover, Eng., May 11.—The German naval base at Ostend undoubtedly is effectively blocked as the result of resterday morning's daring raid. The Old cruiser Vindictive, 320

feet long, lies quartering in the 327 foot channel. Officers and men who participated in the venture reported five dead, 29

wounded and ten missing. Commander Hubert Lynes, manding the operations, made the following report today.

"It was a lurid scene. At 2 a. m. the Vindictive arrived, on program time. There was a thundering of runs on sea and land, the exploding of bombs from the air, and an occasional cry of agony from the wound-Searchlights criss-crossed above the whole scene which was further Beach, Congressman Simeon Fess. illuminated by star shells and flashes and James Schermerhorn, publisher

witnessed off Ostend. The Vindictive newspapermen at a banquet tonight

NOTED BIOLOGIST



Mme. Anna Rhoda Erdmann

Mme. Anna Maria Rhods Erdmann, a world-famous authority on biology, who has been lecturing at Yale University, was recently arrested as an enemy alien. She holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Munich, and came to the United States in 1913 to carry on research work.

cruised for twenty minutes in the fog

looking for the entrance."

Finally, the old cruiser located the entrance, the Commodore said, and entered the channel, jamming her

bow against the pier.

Motor boats dashed alongside to take off the crew. In a hail of ma-chine gun bullets they transferred two officers and 38 men and rushed toward Warwick.

CORRESPONDENT OFF FOR FRONT

Indianapolis, May 11-William G. Shepherd, United Press war correspondent, "ace" of the battlefront writers, is scheduled to deliver his, farewell address to the writing brethern before crossing again to the war zone, at the annual convention of the National Association of City Editors which opened here today.

George Creel, chairman of the government's public information committee, will lead the discussion on the subject of what to do with government publicity material. This problem is one of the most

acute that editors have to deal with Newspaper wastebaskets throughout the country, always overworked, practically have collapsed under the strain of caring for the tons of "pub" lic information" sent out by government agencies since the war began.

Gov. J. P. Goodrich, of Indiana, Douglas Fairbanks of the film, Rex of guns. of The Detroit Times, are among the For a full hour this picture was speakers scheduled to address the of The Detroit Times, are among the

TEDDY **W**ILL CARRY HIS FIGHT AGAINST BURLESON TO SENATE

New York, May 11.—Col. Rooserelt will carry to the senate his fight ing that was anything like as danagainst Postmaster General Burlson | erous to this country and our allies, Today he was on record with a "brief and as helpful to Germany as Mr. preliminary statement" in which he Hearst had done. It is interesting to declared the government had shown remember that the administration favoritism in attacking Colliers, the had full warning about Hearst's prob-Metropolitan Magazine and the New able attitude by his pervious editorials York Tribune, for criticisms of the Ad-attacking Germany's foes and defendministration, while the Hearst publica- ing Germany." tions-which Roosevelt said had been helpful to Germany—had not been in editorials from the Hearst papers. terfered with. The Colonel's next move is to am-

senator so they will appear permanently in the official records.

to a challenge from Burleson that he name the publications to which he had ernment had full notice about Hearst. wealth in these provinces to make the great statesman, Elihu Root. who like ments being held after their arrival on reference when, in an editorial, he ac- because the allies had barred him from cused the government of showing un the cable service and only through just discrimination in its dealings with the good offices of this government certain periodicals. Roosevelt said:

the administration to proceed against apologized for the war program and newspapers which opposed the war or have even denied such breakdowns as attacked our allies, or directly or indi- that in the aircraft program. rectly sided Germany is afforded by true that since we entered the war Mr. the failure of the administration to Hearst has at various times issued coldeal with My. Hearst's papers as it has torials professing great patriotic dealt with certain other papers. Mr zeal, at the very time when in other Hearst is a very wealthy man, reput editorials he was attacking the alleged to be much more than a millionaire, of America, England and Japan in the that Camp Sherman had been brought Harry J. Myers, of Bucyrus, Ohio. Rochester, N. Y., May 11.—People the greatest Southern Republics.

to 1,500,000 Ohioans through the crashed to death late Friday when he of Rochester were obliged to walk I repeat that this will continue to less and a half dozen magazines in his best to weaken the effect of the basis of Brazil's international advanced their lines northeast of the country. At the war against Germany, and at the war against Germany, and at the country of the country of the country. At the war against Germany, and at the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. At the war against Germany, and at the country of t

"Yet Tom Watson had done noth-Roosevelt then cited a number of

printed before and after this country entered the war, which he declared plify these charges in a letter to some were intended to "pander to anti-English prejudice in the interest of our foes," and "excite hatred between the Roosevelt's statement was in reply United States and England."

Roosevelt went on to say: "The gov have these privileges just now been restored to Mr. Hearst. Mr. Hearst's "The prime example of failure by papers have upheld Mr. Baker, have Miss Helen Dymond, who is a stu-

Little Frances Bailey of Kennedy

street, is suffering from the mumps. Her brother Herman, who has been

seriously in with bronchial pneu-

Leigh Nisbet, who is a student at

Muskingum College, New Concord,

panied by a school chum, Archie John-

son, of Kansas. They willspend the

the Yellow Springs outfit.

Harry Jay, for a number of years

one of his trucks several days ago,

Homer Osman, truck driver for the

Greene County Lumber Company, re-

ceived three fractured ribs, when the

Ford truck he was driving ran off

the road on the Spring Valley hill and

crashed down into the guily along the side of the road. The accident hap-

pened Friday. The truck was not ser-

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Snock of Troy,

came to Xenia today for a visit with

their sister, Miss Anna May Stewart

Charles R. Ogden, postmaster at Salem, W. Va, who was called here

on account of the death of his aunt,

Mrs. Susanna Powers, returned home last night. Mr. Ogden reached here too late for his aunt's funeral, being

delayed by a landslide which blocked

the railroad. He spent vesterday as the guest of County Auditor and Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, Mrs. Faulkner being

his cousin. Mrs. William Carr. of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Harry C. Morrison of Wilsonburg, W. Va.,

were also here on account of Mrs.

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this column must be furnished before 10 a. m. of day of publi-

-The Ladies' Aid Society of Trin-

ity M. E. church will meet at Red Cross rooms Tuesday May 14 at 9 a.

m. for an all day sewing. The com-

mittee asks each lady to bring box

Friendly Visitor boards will meet

Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Every

person in Xenia who is interested in

uplift work is invited to these meet-

at First U. P. church this evening.

-The Queen Esther Circle of Trin-

ity church will hold its annual supper

and mite box opening in the church Monday evening, May 13. at 6:15

o'clock. All members are expected to

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WORKS.

e present. Bring mite boxes.

-There will be no choir practice

lunch and coffee will be served.

-Social Service executive

Powers' death.

it back on the road-

oonia, is improving-

Monday.

dent at Wilmington College, will spend

:-: Local Items :-:

Friends here have received cards announcing the birth of 2 son, to Rev. and Mrs. Greer McCroy of Monmouth, Ill., on May 6. The little one is their second son. Mr. McCroy graduated and Sunday, slightly warmer tofrom the local theological seminiary night in east and south portion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Felkerson, of Coal City, Ill., have returned nome after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fulkerson, day morning. Archbishop Moeller of They were accompanied by Mr. Fulk-Cincinnati, will deliver the principal erson's father. Mrs. Fulkerson has address. Ponticifical Mass will be ter, Mrs. Walter Gibbons, and Mr. celebrated, and the sermon will be

Downing's studio will convince any the morning. work over all others. Why not have

PUBLIC SALE

Painters-Spring Valley Pike; near Eleazer church, on

TUESDAY, May 14th, 1918

Beginning at 1 p. m., the following property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES 5 CATTLE Feed: Two tons of hay 1916 FORD TOURING CAR (If not Sold before day of sale)

FARM IMPLEMENTS Terms:—All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount, a credit of 9 months will be given purchaser giving note with 2 approved securities. 4 per cent discount for cash-

GEO. W. STREIT. Wm. Mills, Auctioneer Wayne C. Smith, Clerk

WEATHER REPORT

Ohie-Probably showers tonight

planning to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new Knights of Columbus but at Wright field, Sun-Richmond, Ind. Rabbi David Lef much chagrined when they were re-

GET AT DONGES

High school commencements will Popular dance Saturday evening, be held next Tuesday evening at Yelpany I of the 148th Infantry, K of P. Hall. Four piece orchestra. low Springs and Spring Valley, spending a ten-day furlough in t Thursday evening the Cedarville and Clifton high school commencements will take place. The New Jasper movement of his regiment soon. day next Friday.

On account of bad health, am the sprace cutting division in Washington, According to the letters, the period at the Theological Seminary, will offer at farm, I 1-2 miles they are first constructing a rail was conferred upon Rev. Thompson west of Middletons Corner, 6 road to ship the logs out of the formulacionst of Spring Valley, on less Some of these trees are from miles east of Spring Valley, on ests. Some of these trees are from left outside of books.

> Miss Louise Andioner has been quite ill for a week with the mumps.

> First Showing Spring STETSONS

4 Store for Dad and the Boys

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eavey, left Frithe Xenia post office, was the only day night for St. Louis, where she man who took the civil service examination for some time and be under ination for clark will stay for some time and be under ination for clerk, carrier, which was the care of Dr. M. H. McLean, a held by the Civil Service Commission

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simons who recently recovered from a severe case of the week-end with her parents, Mr. double pneumonia and who has again and Mrs. John Dymond in this city. for the past two weeks been very ill. does not show much improvement-Friends and family are very anxious

Mrs. Stephen Fugate is slowly recovering from a serious attack of appendicitis, after being confined to her bed for several days at her home on Whiteman street.

Fred W. Nagle and Miss Houston, both connected with the Fulkerson came on later.

Richmond. Ind. Rabbi Davat Leifersed a marriage license by Deputy kowitz of Dayton, and a representative of the X. M. C. A.; will also day afternoon. Nagle gave his restingly influence other than the highest efficiency and artistic skill. A visit to and sacred airs between 9 and 10 in Col. Because of Miss Houston's nonresidence they were refused a license.

> . Harold Whitt, son of S. J. Whitt. of this city, who is a member of Comspending a ten-day furlough in this city. Mr. Whitt is still located at of the battery are from this city. Camp Sheridan but is anticipating

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, and their little son, Charles, of Mrs. John L. Mangan of R. R. 2, has Cherry Fork, Ohio, returned home yesreceived a number of interesting let-terday after being guests of Mrs. ters from her husband who is with Thompson's parents. Judge and Mrs.

Fred F. Graham, who recently portionally large around. The woods soid out his paint and wan paper business overy thick. There is an Interpretation of the camp and the woods are the woods are the woods are the woods are the business back from the camp at the woods are has purchased the business back from the camp at the woods are has purchased the business back from the camp at the woods are has purchased the business back from the camp at the woods are has purchased the business back from the camp are the woods are has purchased the business back from the camp are the woods are has purchased the business back from be taken by Otto Deubner, who is now the camp are the business the same as for the contributions. portionally large around. The woods sold out his paint and wall paper busimerly and in the same location.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Powers (Edish Dymond) motored through from Paulding, where Mr. Powers is High is now rapidly improving. Mr. Walker School Principal, and will spend the broke the same ribs about three years greater part of the summer in this ago. city, with Mrs. Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond. Mrs. Dy mond, who was visiting her daughter and son-in-law, accompanied them

Cut flowers for sale Saturday at the Boring's Book Store Carnations To J. J. Lampert.

Dr. Joseph Kyle, president of Xenla Theological Seminary, has received a card from William G. Evans, former student at the local seminary but who is now in the Y. M. C. A. services in France. The card announces Mr. Evan's safe arrival there after a beautiful trip across the water. His address is William G. Evans, care of seau, Paris, France."

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TO PROCLAIM WAR SAVINGS DA

After an exchange of views State Directors of the war savings campaign at the Hotel Sinton, in Cincinnati determined to request President Wilson to issue a proclamation designating June 28 next "War Savings Day" for the United States and to have the Governors of the states and Mayors of all municipalities supplement action of the President with their proc-Ohio, arrived home Friday, accom- lamations.

If the President accedes to the desires of the war savings managers week end in this city, coming down for it is purposed to hold public meetings the Muskingum-Wilberforce baseball at 2 o'clock on that day in all schoolgame at Wilberforce Saturday after houses and polling places throughout noon. They expect to drive back to the nation to which people will be in-New Concord in the Nisbet machine vited to pledge the amount which each is capable of giving to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 at once

Antioch College baseball team went to Wilmington Saturday to play Wil was attended by National Chairman mington College. Frank Chambliss of Frank A. Vanderlip and directors of this city was slated to do the hurring the campaign from ten states, mostly for the Antioch crowd, while the re- in the South, there was much criticism ceiving end will be taken care of by of the prominence given the thrift Weiner" Vannorsdall. Both members stamp proposition to neglect of the larger and more important war savngs certificate.

"These thrift stamps are for children and housewives," said one dele-Bellbrook High School baseball team pounded the old pellet just a litgate: "Any man should be ashamed tle bit harder than did the Yellow to purchase less than a \$5 certificate." Springs High School athletes in a Chairman Vanderlip made a rousing game staged on the Antioch College speech which was greeted with much diamond Friday afternoon, and the visitors won 10-9. The pitching of enthusiasm. He set forth the impor-Jobe for Bellbrook was good. Ham- tance of the work in hand and urged ilton-Semler formed the battery for his associates to be unremitting in their efforts to reach the goal set.

The proposed new plan of campaign which was fully adopted was that of telegraph operator at the local Bal- Director Ward H. Burgess, of Netimore and Ohio station, has resigned braska, who made a stirring address. his positin with the railroad and will He accounted for his remarkable suc-

well of the patriotism and loyalty of Frank Walker, who received two the negroes, and predicted they would broken ribs when he fell while fixing purchase their full share of savings

Ohio Leads in This Also.

One of the best reports made at the meeting was that of H. P. Wolfe, Ohio Director, who showed this state leads all others at this time.

Répresentatives at the conference yere State Directors H. P. Wolfe, hio: Crawford Johnson, Alabama; Robt. Archer. West Virginia: J. F. C. Griggs, Florida; Hugh Richardson Georgia; J. H. Saunders, Louisana; T. sition that it was difficult to bring Mississippi, and R. R. Williams. Ken.

Every speaker reported a wave of patriotism sweeping over the country and expressed the opinion that with a better understanding of the war savings plan the amount asked for would be oversubscribed largely.

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around you would think he was the businest man in tewn." "Maybe be has important matters on his mind." "I can't imagine what they are. His wife buys the coul and the groceries for his family."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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WHY GERMANS WIN

It must be remembered that the side that has the initiative has an immense advantage. The allies, for some reason, have left the initiative in this war almost altogether to the Teutons, and thus the two sides have not been fairly matched.

The side that takes the offensive has the advantage, because it can choose when and where the fighting village in these counties there are is to be done. It can allow certain sectors to repose in peace-like quiet, if the conditions are favorable; and it can concentrate its whole available forces at some other point for breaking through.

The side that is on the defensive cannot possibly guard all points of the enemy is to strike: it must always be on; a nervous strain, night and day, waiting for the blow that may come any instant, but that may not

Prussia has won all her wars by seizing the initiative and keeping itstriking when the enemy was unprepared and weak. She relied on repeating this strategy in this war, for the Kaiser boasted, when he pushed people they are safeguarding the the war button in the summer of 1914, that it would all be over in from dictate a victorious peace there-

that wonderful Prussian system afder of all will be how the French. British and Belgians, on the west are healthy. front, could hold the Huns back as That is one of the things the medical they have from the beginning of the automobiles carry doctors and nurses week was a grand success from all war. If what the Huns have done hurry away every day for dispensary view points. The white citizens asis wonderful, then what the allies work. Men, women and children sisted in entertaining the conference when you recall that war and murder there is a box. Families able to do were entertained in their homes. The is the profession of the Huns, and do so drop a fee in this box. The has been for centuries.

GIVEN PRECEDENCE

James M. Cox lifted, after he had people of Lorraine. said positively that he could not think of calling the lawmakers tothink of calling the lawmakers to-gether at this time, than Mayor DEMAND FOR NEW Karb, of Columbus, fired another gun at him.

The Mayor complains, on behalf of Ohio cities, that they are money destitute, and hadly need help, "owing to the war."

On the other hand, it is exactly "owing to the war" that the Governor does not wish to bring the lawmakers back now. The holding is ple should not be loaded with fresh this session is three fold: burdens. As individuals must skimp fect the morale of the nation and and get along the best way they can cause great confusion-possibly criti-

the meantime all hands be devoted to sion. national tasks. The school question, fail to move McAdoo. he added, could not be considered independent of other matters.

The Enquirer adds that the Governor is "Jes' Sittin Steady" and has his fingers crossed on the "crisis" matter.

Birds' War on Insects.

According to an authority it is at: nesting time that birds are most useful, "It is then they eat more werms and insects, because they have not only themselves but a number of bables to feed. These babies sometimes double their weight in 24 hours. So you can see what quantities of graindestroying insects they make away

M. Taylor, Calvert, Ala, writes To Whom It May Concern: I recommend Poley Kidney Pills, the best I ever used. I tried different remedies, but none gave me relief like Filey's." They resters regular action of kidneys and relieve backache stiff joints, sore

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AMERICAN ARMY DOCTORS TAKE CARE OF FRENCH

With the American Army, in Lor March 29.—(By Mail)—Imagine that an army has moved into cour state, occupying a half dozen, or a dozen counties.

Then imagine that every town and cases of measles, scarlet fever, spinal menigitis, and other diseases.

Imagine that all of the doctors, except one or two old men to every hree or four towns, have gone away. It is physicially impossible for these old men to meet the medical demands where the situation offers a chance of the community. They are unable to care for the people in their own village, to say nothing of traveling to other towns.

Then imagine that out of this army the fighting front with full strength that has come to your state, step un-That side never knows when or where lifermed doctors. They establish dispensaries. Nurses are sent to look after the wives and babies. You are given medicine and advice as to the care of those in your family who are

> Wouldn't your heart warm to these uniformed doctors?

The hearts of the French people ave, for it is in France that all of this is more than an imaginary story. The uniformed doctors are of the American army medical corps.

And in doing this for the French health of American boys.

Practically all able bodied medical men of France are in the army, so three to six weeks, and that he would France has not been able to give her eat his Christmas dinner in Paris, and civilian population the medical attention it had normally.

The war has now lasted forty-five and villages where disease are pre- 5:30 p. m. Allen C. E. league. Mrs. months which is sufficient to valent would mean that our fighting prove that there is a screw loose in forces would be depleted by sickness. It is the business of the medical

they have from the beginning of the corps is doing. From a central point M E, church held in Cedarville this have done is more wonderful still without funds are cared for without money thus given is turned over to the French authorities, to be applied NATIONAL TASKS MUST BE for families of French physicians who have been killed in war. Uncle Sam doesn't take a cent of the money.

The first-thought of the medical Apparently the discovery of the corps is the health of the American army. It is constantly working ahead school men that a "crisis" exists, de- of forces about to move into new termanding a special session of the Genritory, isolating contagious disease, eral Assembly, is breeding other similar discoveries. Hardly had the paring the healthy way." It is saving lives of American soldiers and school men's assault on Governor acting as a ministering angel to the

BITTER FIGHT

Washington, May 11.—If Secretary tof in Xenia will preach McAdoo persists in his demand for a Baptist church Sabbain. new tax bill at this session of congress he will precipitate one of the received from their grandchildren. Elhottests fights in the history of that len Mary, Arthenia and Lowell C. that until national security has been body—and will delay adjournment un- Turner, a box of freshly picked snap til late in autumn. This was the beans, potatoes and sweet onions established by a satisfactory continue threat of house and senate leaders to from their war garden in clusion of the great struggle, the peoday. The opposition to the tax bill Tallahassee, Florida all in good

during the national emergency, so cal-in the business world. The revemust cities and other districts pursue nue law passed last session probably will produce \$1,000,000,000 more than was expected of it, and the third lib-When these demands were present erty loan will do likewise, giving the ed, the Governor countered with the treasury \$2,000,000,000 more than it suggestion that the matter be pre- counted on to bridge the gap, and taxes levied under a new bill now sented next winter, when the Legis- would not be collectable any earlier lature will be in session, and that in than if levied at the December ses-

But these and other arguments may

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager of the City of Xenia, Ohio. at the office of City Auditor until 12 o'clock noon on the 23d day of May, 1918, for furnishing one (1) ton truck chassis, according to the plans and specifica-

tions on file in said office. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance :properly; secured. x -

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Dated May 10, 1918.

KENYON RIDDLE, City Manager. ROY C. HAYWARD, Clerk City Commission.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Anna Haines left Friday for Chicago, Ill., where she will visit few days. Mr. John <u>Inderton</u> is spending s

few days in Chicago, Ill. Please leave news for this column & Leach's grocery and Hawkin's drug

The correspondent for this column received over the telephone the notion in Springfield next Sunday afterticket committee mixed. It should own nationality who not infrequently while Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana machinst. All have had practical exhere as the celebration is planned to be a big affair among colored people generally aside, from the fraternal feature. The teachers from East Main street

High School and Lincoln school had a farewell party for Miss Rilda I and bad they were endeavoring to bordering on anarchy. Practically all leave behind. The unscrupulous employed of these ideas came over the seas, party was an enjoyable one and a complete surprise to Miss Phelps. Many expressions of school days and pleasant associatin as teachers were made by all. A general spirit of good cheer prevailed and all wished her safety and protection in her chosen field of labor. Miss Elizabeth Hampton in her pleasing and original call a "melting pot." manner made the presentation speech and delivered to Miss Phelps a beautiful ring and a handsome box .of had little or no voice in the governhandkerchiefs in token of the high ment, yet living as a rule in practicalesteem and best wishes of her asso-

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor and daughter, Miss Eunice Taylor. Miss Stokes has also been visiting her sister, Miss Merie Stokes,

Mason Jubilee singers will appear at St. John's A. M. E. church May

First A. M. E. church this city, at the District Conference in Ceaarville his week.

Miss Edna Weaklin of Springfield visited relatives here yesterday.

St. John's A. M. E. church, Rev. P. A. Nichols, pastor. 10:45 a. m. preachention it had normally.

To move American boys into towns School, Prof. B. F. Lee Jr., Supe. Selena Dickerson, Pres. 7:30 p. m. preaching A cordial invitation is extended to the public to all services-

corps, not only to care for the soldiers . Rev. R. A. Adams, D. D., of Kanter all. When the history of this war when they are wounded or ill, but sas City, will passtimough here May is finally written, the greatest won- strive to prevent illness. The first 21 and will lecture at Sty John's step is to see that the civilians in church that evening. He is an emiwhose midst the soldiers must live nent lecturer and it will be a rare treat for Xenians to hear him-

The District Conference of the A. week was a grand success from all by contributing largely in provisions local church netted more than \$117 out of the conference.

Third Baptist church, A. McClintock Howe, Pastor-9:30 a. m. Bible School, Mrs. Walter Shucraft, Supt. 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon. Sermon by the pastor. 2:30 p. m. Covenant meeting and communion. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, Pres. 7:30 p. m. a special Mother's Day program will be observed by the congregation, apart from other interesting numbers. Mrs. John A. Evans, president of the Parent-Teachers' Circle of the Lincoln building, and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, of Dayton, president of the Ohio Woman's Baptist Convention, will speak. The public is invited to hear, as well as share this uplift, especially in times like these in which we live. Too much cannot be said in praise of Mother. Good music for the occasion. Mid-week services every Wednesday evening.

Rev. I. A. Thornton, a former pastof in Xenia, will preach at the Third

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner have

condition and they are delicious.

Miss Mamie M. Turner whose school closed in Lewisburg, W. Va. Friday, has returned home for the

Mrs. J. J. Turner, M. D. Flash and J. D. M. Russell have returned from a business trip to Richmond, Ky.

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Island, the interest of our government to work on our southern plantations, offer, are; Lawrence Morgan, elecice concerning the K of P celebra- in their welfare practically ceases and where splendid opportunities await trician; Elmer Yeakly, carpenter; they begin to drift—as a rule first into the right kind of immigrants, are in George Walsh, machinst: Albert N soon and in some way got one of the the hands of a hotel runner of their New York to the number of 375,000, Tucker, electrician and Charles Weber to further his political ambitions. They are steered into districts of the

bg port of entry, where they find churches, secret societies, and newspaand, in fact, all the conditions good the growth of a branch of socialism ployment agency takes a hand-manufacturing centers become populated of men who had no voice in governing with one nationality, industries are the land of their birth. frequently ruled by one nationality. Others drift slowly westward into localities already populated with their guage of their mother country become part of their daily life; and this we

Coming from countries where they ly the same environment in our counry, with little or no knowledge of our Miss Lucille Stokes, of Indianapolis, institutions, our ideals, our hopes, or our ambitions as a nation, they are in five years pronounced fit to assume the duties of citizenship and given the right to vote and to hold any office who is attending school at Wilber- in our land with the single exception of that of president of the United States. From 1900 to 1910, 8,500,000 immigrants came to the United States to make their home; 3,200,000 returned. leaving a net increase of 5,250,000. Mr. W. H. Johnson represented History contains no similar movement in population which in volume or proportion equals this, Seventy-two per cent of them remain in our large cities. New York alone has nearly 2, 000,000 foreign born population. Chicago nearly three-quarters of a mil-

y arrived immigrants is at the bot in their native land, New York City will enter the Ohio Mechanics insti-

We invite these people to our shores The Italian immigrants coming

have been Mr. W. H. Fishback instead is an agent for some ward politicians have less than 5 per cent of the Ital- perience in the branch which they will environment.—Exchange. of Mr. Officed Earric, who will assist interested in colonizing the new ar- lans now in the United States. Glaring in the sale of tickets. The committee are made his kind of American citizens dence all over our land, During the ten year period mentioned it is well to take note of the thouspers in the language of their native and and one new ideas advanced as to country, their own language spoken, how our government should be run, of

> I realize that no man has a right to criticise who cannot offer a solution of the problem involved. I believe it to own kind, where the customs and lan- be the duty of our government to assume charge of all immigrants, to distribute them in sections of our country where they are most needed, and, if necessary, give them assistance to start life right, see that they are taught our language, and that they become assimilated and absorbed' They should be allowed to own property, to enjoy the protection of our laws, and the benefit of our institutions. The period of their residence should be greatly lengthened and a high standard of qualification established before any one born in a foreign land be allowed that greatest of human privileges—to hold office or to vote in

> > Fraternity.

the United States.

We are children of a large family, and must learn, as such children do, not to expect that our hurts will be made much of-to be content with little nurture and caressing and help each other the more.—George Eliot.

TO TAKE SPECIAL

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with the continues

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The men who made application to

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December 27th, 1917:

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BULLET AIMED AT RAT WOUNDS HIS BROTHER

When a 22-calibre rifle in the hands of his 16-year-old brother, Roscoe, was accidentally discharged as the boy attempted to shoot at a rat. Jonas Whit tempted to shoot at a rat, Jonas Whit Parents' Day, and all who are paraker, 18 years old, son of Jerry Whitents, are cordially invited. Transporaker of the Columbus pike, was shot tation provided for those who are through the lower part of the abdomen Saturday afternoon.

lan hospital by his father in an autobile. Dr. R. H. Grube who examined him at the hospital, said that he did not believe the bullet had penetrated the intestines. It passed through the abdomen from the center, toward the right, and imbedded itself, it is believed in the abdominal wall.

It is not thought that the wound is dangerous.

BLAINTOWN

Mrs. Bessie Huffman and children spent Monday in Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gary had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel, of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hargrave and children and Mrs. Henry Thompson and children were Xenia shoppers Satur-

Mrs. G. A. Little and Miss Loa Allison, of Grape Grove, spent Tuesday with Earl Little and family.

ars. Ollie Thomas and daughters. Juanita, and Mary Elizabeth, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with South Charleston relatives.

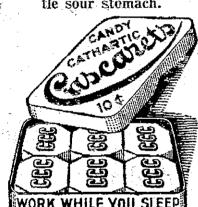
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and children visited relatives at Washing- attend these social services. The W. ton C. H., Sunday,

Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. Gowdy will preach. Sunday school 9:15.

Members of the Westminster Guild and a number of others enjoyed stereopticon views of African scenes, which were shown at the Presbyterian church Friday night. Rev. John Martin operated the stereopticon machine and the lecture accompanying the pictures was delivered by Mrs. D. Jones. Mrs. Arthur Perrill sang very de-lightfully. "The Slumber Song," and "Four Leaved Clover." Miss Emily Messenger gave a reading "Hoover's Goin' to Get you." The pictures shown were obtained from the Foreign Mission Board.

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CHURCH NOTICES FARMERS MAY BE

FIRST U. P. CHURCH D. D. Dodds, pastor. Sabbath chool 9:30. Morning worship chool 9:30. Morning worship 0:30. Y. P. C. U. 6:30. Evening ermon 7:30. Union service of the United Presbyterian churches. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

FRIENDS HURCH

Bible school at 9:30, George Jenner, Supt. At 10:40 we will observe unable to come otherwise. Junior Endeavor at 2. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Gospel service at 7:30. The boy was rushed to the McClel- Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Bible class on Thursday even-Women's prayer meeting on Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Biddlecum, 131 Hight St.

RAILROAD MEN

The Raiload Men's Prayer Meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Eli McKinney, on South West street, at the Pennsylvania crossing. Ben Botorff leader. All railroad men are invited.

T. Jillson, Rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a m. Evening prayer and address 4 p. m. The local Aerie of Eagles will attend the four o'clock service when their service flag will be dedicated.

SPRING VALLEY CHURCH

The Union Circuit will have an allday meeting at Spring Valley next Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Basket lunch will be served at noon in the basement. Addresses will be made by the pastor in the morning, and by Rev. Asa J. Kestle in the afternoon. Social music will be provided. Everyone is coridally invited to F. M. S. will receive the annual thank--offering.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

Melvin E. Beck, Pastor.-9:15 at m Bible School, O. E. Painter. Supt. 10:30 morning worship "Grow in Grace." 6:30 p. m., C. E. prayer service. 7:30 evening worship, "Looking Forward." A welcome to all. Come and worship with us. A special welcome to those who have no church home. Just the Gospel.

, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Albert Read will preach at 10:30 a.m., and Rev. H. J. Jewett will preach at 7-20 p m (union service.) Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Hichard J. Jewett, Pastor, "Special services will be held at Trinity Sunwill observe Parent's Day." fathers and mothers are invited to come with their children. The children will be disappointed if the parents do not come. At 10:30 the pastor will preach on The Family Church,' and all our families and friends are especially invited to come as families. What does the church mean to your home and to the family? What could it mean more than it does? Come and hear. Evening service at First Baptist church at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Trinity is a family church with a home

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dren up to the age of twenty years. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday evening testi-The reading monial meeting 7:30. room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday except legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. To each of these services and to the reading room the public is cordially invited.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Sabbath School at 9:15. This is "Mother's Day." let us make it "Parent's Day" by bringing Father and Mother. Jos. L. Reed. Supt. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Catechetical class at 2:30 p. m. Luther League at 6:15, led by Miss Thelma Deacon, topic Jesus Pleads for Us." Evening services at 7:30. A welcome to all at each of

Rev. V. N. Miller, Pastor.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Preaching at 10 a. m., by the pastor Rev. Charles P. Proudfit. Bible School after sermon. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Joint service of the First and Second U. P. churches at First chruch at 7:30 when Rev. D. D. Dodds preaches.

WEST END CHRUCH Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. C. P. Proudfit.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH First M. E. church, Asa James Kestle, pastor, 9:15 Sabbath School. 10:30 morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 7:30 Union evening service in the Baptist church, Rev. Jewett preaching.

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TAKEN TO FILL THE COUNTY QUOTA

The required number of men from Class 1, to fill the last call made by

the provost marshall general, a copy of singing in a chorus, in quartettes of which was sent the Local Board by the adjutant general of the state. The communication says: The en-

tire quota of the state must be filled from Class 1. Men may not be taken from Class 2 nor may men who are in Class 1 for limited service, or when cured of some ailment, be sent.

Local boards having deferred regis trants on account of being engaged in agriculture, must use such registrants to fill the quota, provided they have not a sufficient number of other Class

The last call required Greene county to furnish 100 white men, and to be ready to send 25 per cent more. It may be necessary for the local board to call upon some men whom they have deferred calling because of their agricultural work.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Church St., Reverend Edmund FIVE HUNDRED DOCTORS FROM

Camp Sherman, May 11. High military officers here today issued a patriotic appeal to the medical profession to aid in the saving of the lives of Ohio boys who are destined to battle with the barbarous Huns. Five hundred doctors from Ohio are needed. They will have the chance to profit by the most wonder-

ful surgical and medical experience

the world has ever known. Three hundred Ohio "doughboys, nembers of infantry regiments. waded through Phosphorus gas at the trenches here today. But it didn't bother them a bit because they had been well trained in the use of the great American gas masks.

Week end passes will not be issued to Ohio selects this week, according to information given out at division headquarters today. Training schedrles are too strenuous to allow men to go home, for 48 hours.

XENIA MERCHANT APPEARS IN ROLE OF A DETECTIVE

Samuel Sherlock

By a clever bit of detective work in which he rivalled the great Pink erton or any first-class blood hound Mr. Engilman, proprietor of The Peoples' Store, qualified as a sleuth recently.

It was white Mr. Engilman waiting on a customer that he heard a clerk call to a young colored girl to stop or he would call the police. As he did the girl threw herself into high gear and shot out of the door like a long-range gun. With considerable handicap, Mr. Engilman started in pursuit. Away up in the East End he vertook two girls who were with the shotlifter. Under threats of the police, Mr. Engilman persuaded them to take him to the third girl and after a roundabout way he confronted her with the charge of her theft and de manded the goods.

From a cache near by the girl pull ed out a silk dress worth \$10 and Mr. Engilman proudly returned with the results of his detective ability. "I just wanted them 'to know that what they get from this store, they will have to pay for," said Mr. Engilman.

BIJOU

Tom Forman, who has starred in many a popular motion picture, has turned his talents to scenario writing and is responsible for "The Trouble Buster," the new Paramount picture which features Vivian Martin. The picture comes to the Bijou Monday matinee and night.

As a little emmigrant, and an oronan at that, Miss Martin has a H. E. BALES, Clerk. most unusual part for her, but one that she has interpreted with a remarkable degree of finesse. Patrons of the Bijou are also looking forward to the beginning next Tuesday, of the first episode of "The Son of Democracy," which has been produced by Benjamin Chapin, in ten episodes Each two reel picture is separate in itself, and is educational, showing the life of Abraham Lincoln.

ORPHIUM

The Triangle film company has produced a most remarkable story in "The Argument" a story which deals with the familiar excuse of the wealth of insanity when they commit murder. It is stirring because of its attack of the law in cases of this sort. J. Barney Sherry has the leading

role in the picture and as can be guessed, carries it with remarkable success. Audelie Higgins plays opposite him and he is also assisted by Howard Davis, Pauline Starke, Eugene Corey and others. The picture come to the Orphium Monday night.

Miss Minnie Haninger arrived home this week from Bisbee, Ariz., where she spent the winter and the Haninger home on South Detroit street, has been opened. Andrew Haninger came up from Cincinnati where he throughout the winter, and joined his sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Haninger are expected to arrive from Bisbee next month.

RICHLAND SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT IS INTERESTING EVENT

years teacher at the Richland District the government, must me furnished school conducted her closing entereven though it is necessary to take tainment on Thursday evening. May 9, before a crowded house of patrons This is the gist of a telegram from and visitors. The program consisted and solos; recitations by the school children and several dialogues carried out in drastic style with costuming. High school students would do well to equal the poise, the impersonation and the precision of those children. Prof. D. H. Barnes made appropriate remarks relative to the success of the teacher and the school, pointing out specially the cooperation of the patrons and the long faithful service of Miss Matthews. Miss Matthews responded by thanking all concerned for their interest and patience. She told of her scholars during the seven years: 23 have passed out through the eighth grade, 11 of whom have gone to high school: five graduate this year, three of whom started with her seven years ago, and are completing the eight years' work in seven. One, boy. Lawrence Ferguson, was asked to stand in recognition of a perfect record for attendance and promptness during this period. The Richland school is proud of its record as a first grade rural school of the elementary type. Many expressions of gratitude were made to Miss Matthews, and good wishes given for her success in her new place at the O. S. and S. O. Home.

CHAMPION WOMAN BILLIARD PLAYER **COMING TO XENIA**

Lovers of pocket billiards will be given a treat at the L. E. John billiard hall on East Main street Monday night, when Miss Frances Anderson, world's champion pocket billiard woman player, will give an exhibition match and a demonstration of her

prowess with the ivory balls. Miss Anderson has been woman's champion for three years, winning that title in a tournament of 36 games at Boston. She has since successfully defended her title in many a contest and her skill in the art is most remarkable. She will play a match game of 100 balls with George Botoroff, employee of the L. E. John hall, first, and after this contest will give an exhibition of her skill. The match will start at eight o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Public Sale!

I will offer at PUBLIC AUC TION the Personal Property of Samuel C. Armentrout, at his late residence in Jefferson Township, located on the Bales Road, 5 miles South of James-town, and 2 miles North of Paintersville

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COURT NEWS

After a hearing Friday, which included a trip to view the premises. Judge Kyle announced that he would dissolve the temporary injunction allowed J. P. Harshman against the County Commissioners to prevent them constructing a cement wall on his farm in Beavercreek-township along Gray's Run, at a point where its course is changed to empty into Beaver creek,

The court said that he would dissolve the injunction upon the matter in the petition, and also held that it was a subject for settlement by the Appelate Court. The Appelate Court had previously given orders that a cement wall be constructed at another point, and Mr. Harshman contended that in constructing another wall the commissioners were in contempt of sinoers set forth that they intend to lowed J. A. Harner against the board construct both walls,

The temporary restraining order alof Education of Spring Valley township, was made perpetual by Judge Kyle. Mr. Harner sued to enjoin the board from selling bonds for the purpose of improving the high schools at Spring Vailey and New Burlington, so as to convert them into first grade schools

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SIX TO GRADUATE FROM SPRING VALLEY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Six young people will graduate be given certificates of promotion. A from the Spring Valley township I o'clock a general program, given by schools at commencement exercises pupils of all the township schools which will be held in the M. B. church

Flora Beam, Wendell Morgan, 1 Clevenger, Harold Van Pelt, Rud Saylor and Leon-Holland Dr. Geo. W Bantain, of Dayton; will deliver ti address: The armial mass day of the township schools will be held We nesday, May 15th: In the forenoon, 10 o'clock, the eighth grade com mencement will be held, and 26 wil will open. There will be an exhibit of school work. The exercises will be help Tuesday evening. The graduates are: in the town hall at Spring Valley.

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X. H. S. NEWS

Harry D. Smith prosecuting attorney vocation." This is the second of a series of vocational talks which have been planned by Principal Simpson and are given by the business men of the city. Mr. Smith said: "The world pupils. is full of misfits and in choosing a

closes the last week of June.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES

profession consider it carefully. take up law as a profession you must. first have a legal, logical and reasoning mind; second, it requires a combative disposition; third, get all the education possible because you will spoke to an assembly of seniors and need it to be efficient and you must juniors at the High School Thursday deliver the goods if you make a suc-The subject was, "Law cess. Mr. Smith impressed the fact from the Standpoint of Choosing a upon the pupils, that honesty is the best policy, not only from a moral side, but in dollars and cents as well." This talk was very instructive and helpful and was well received by the

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and originality manifest and we hope they will bring a lot of their pep along with them when they come to X. H. S. cent. A mock "Republican National Con-

vention" will be put on at McKinley Senior classes. The Senior Civics class originated this novel thing Delegations from all the states will be represented and it will be conducted according to parlimentary law, Andrew Hutchison has been selected as chairman of the convention, Marshall Best, secretary, and M. R. Simpson, sergeant at arms.

FISH DESERVES PLACE IN DIET

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Further evidence that fish deserves a place in every diet, was obtained from a recent series of digestion experiments in the United States Department of Agriculture. These tests furnished scientific proof that fish, which has always been reckoned as a valuable food

is very completely utilized in the body. In the experiments Boston mackerel, butterfish, salmon and grayfisha variety not generally used in this country-were made into "fish loaves" and served as a basis of a simple mixed diet to young men of healthy ap-

Both the protein and the fat of the fish were well utilized. Following are

Mildren Galloway were the judges for the percentages of protein digested: the Junior Hi four, minute speeches in Boston mackerel, 93.1 per cent; but the interest of the Third Liberty terfish, 91.9 per cent; grayfish, 92.8 Loan," which were given Thursday per cent; and salmon, 93.2 per cent. morning at Junior Hi. The judges The percentages of fat digested were were much impressed with the pep found to be: Boston mackerel, 95.2 per cent; butterfish, 86.4 per cent; grayfish, 94.3 per cent; salmon, 93.7 per

In addition to the fish loaf, the diet included potatoes, crackers, fruit, suauditorium Friday by the Junior and gar, and tea or coffee. On the average the subjects each day ate 440 grams of Boston mackerel, 471 grams relish. The experiments are desribed in detail in Department Bulle-"Experiments on the Digesibility of Fish."

The department recently has conject (No. 635) says that this method of preserving fish will hold them for many months in the condition in which they were received, but will not count eract deterioration due to previous heating or mishandling. Chemical analyses show no significant changes in frozen fish held for 27 months or profitable in storing fish commercially.

BRAZIL IS BUILDING **DEMOCRATIC ARMY**

Rio De Jenerio, May 11.—Brazil is creating a democratic national army. Since this country aligned itself with the enemies of German militarism the public interest in the army and navy has grown rapidly.

The compulsory military service act, however, was passed in 1908. It prothe exception that is creating the democratic army. Men who have received a certain amount of military instructions are excepted.

The military instruction may be eceived in military schools, but obfously it is not, in most cases.

Numerous "Linhas do Tiro" or rifle established have been throughout the country. Nearly 200 -300 men already have been enrolled in these "Tiros."

Twice a week the men practice mil-Twice a week the men practice military drill and marksmanship at the ranges. When they become sufficiently expert they are enrolled in the reserves, and are not obliged to serve their three years in the regular army.

Naval reserves are being trained by the same method. This service attracts many young men because of the actual training and short sea voyages given on naval ships.

With the growth of the army reserve the public attitude toward the regular army has undergone a noticeable change. Formerly the army constituted a special caste, and this caste was always viewed with considerable suspicion. Militarism was not at all popular in republican Brazil. But now whenever there is a military parade it is noted that a large share of the uniformed men are those of the Tiros-and the Tiros are the nation.

At a recent review President Wenceslau Braz noticed two little boys dressed in the uniform of the Tiro in which their father was an officer. When the president spied the boys. one of them is four years old and the other two and a half, they were standing at salute while the flag passed the reviewing stand. After the ceremonies the president called the boys to him and asked them if they knew manual of arms. They said they did. An aide gave a few of the simpler orders and they executed the drill per-

"What Tiro do you belong to?" the president asked the younger.

"To papa's Tiro, number 249. Don't you want to join? It's the best of all," was the answer in childish treble. The president declared that he was he youngest recruiting officer in the

Administrator's Sale

In pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction,

SATURDAY, the 25th DAY OF MAY. SATURDAY, the 25th DAY OF MAY, at 10 o'clock 2 m., at the front door of the Court House in the city of Xenia, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Greene, State of Ohio and City of Xenia, bounded and described as follows: Being thirty-seven (37) feet off the east side of lot number twenty-nine in Lewis and Monroe's addition to the City of Xenia, as the same is designated numbered and known on the recorded plat of said addition. House number 425 East Church street.

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Administrator

Cedarville MRS. S. C. WRIGHT

The Junior class of the college de ightfully entertained the Seniors and Faculty at a breakfast Saturday morning at the R. P. church. The dining room was decorated in gold and white crepe paper, the senior colors, and of butterfish, 440 grams of grayfish, this color scheme was also carried out of butterfish, 440 grams of grayfish, this color scheme was also carried out ing your name and address clearly or 355 grams of salmon, indicating in the table decorations of jonguils, on You will receive in return a trial packthat in every casee fish was eaten with the menu cards and place cards. A three course breakfast -was served. The following toast programme was given: Tostmaster William Anderson, address of welcome; response. William Collins: "The Hour That We Lost, cluded an investigation of the comparison of fish, nercial freezing and storing of fish, and a bulletin just issued on that sub-

The Seniors had charge of a very interesting Orange and Blue Literary meeting Tuesday night. At that time liplomas from the society were presented to the Senior members. Those receiving diplomas were: Misses Olive Northup, Janet McCiellan, Helen Oglesbee, Irene Wright and Messrs David Doherty. Sherman Liming. James Chestnut and William Collins. "Cedar" Day, the big community day, is set for Friday. May 17. Beginning promptly at 9:30 a.m. there is to be one round of pleasure and entertainment until the end of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. entertainment in the evening. There will be a patriotic programme in the morning followed by a picnic lunch seasoned with good felowship and valety. In deference to the suggestion of Hoover, the college requests that everyone bring his own

ever will be served free to all. In the afternoon there will lege and Antioch college. Every body come prepared to be patriotic in the morning, enthusiastic in the afternoon and merry in the evening.

lunch. Coffee, cream and sugar how-

Mr. Dwight Sterrett, of Greenville, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterret.

Miss Marguerite McFarland enter rained a number of young people Tuesday night in honor of Miss Helen Townsley, who expects to leave soon for her new home at Morrow Ohio

The Junior class of the High School will give a banquet in honor of the Senior class, Thursday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ubank.

The members of the M. E. Sabbath school gave a reception in honor of Mr. L H. Sullenberger, who has been their Supt. for several years, and who expects to leave soon for Oxford, Ohio, where he has purchased a store.

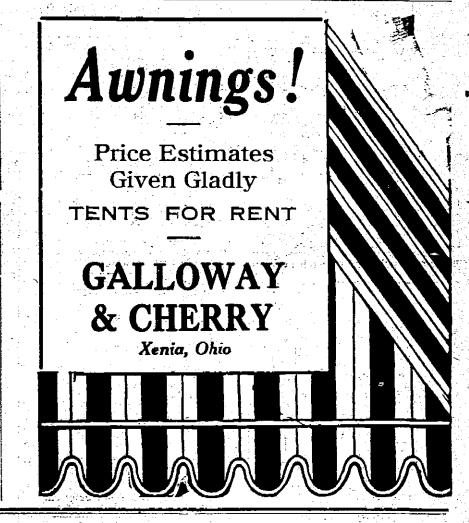
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FOR RENT

FOR SALE—3 Hoistein cows, fresh, heavy milkers, 1 registered Holstein Bull, 2 years old. Bell phone 253 W-4. Jno. H. Frye.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished Call 823 W. Bell phone.

FOR RENT-North Side of house North King street, 6 rooms Call Bell 558 R or 646 North King St. 5-13 FOR RENT—Barn on Charles st. Call Bell phone 597-W. 5-16

FOR RENT-Three room house on Mi-ami ave. Call Bell phone 597-W.

FOR RENT—Living room in Gazette bldg for man only. Call at Gazette effice.

FOR RENT—6 room house with gas Bell phone, G. G. McClain. 5-11 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms light housekeeping, 28 Hivling

FOR RENT-Furnished room for one or two gentlemen; strictly modern and reasonable. Centrally located. Bell Phone 318-R.

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I HAVE several fine farms for sale.

Bargains, Come and sec me. M. N.
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5-13

THE GREENE COUNTY wool cutter, 426 East Market street, Will date

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BREEDERS of Draft Horses—Notice— The Percheron stallion "Coxie" 107714 season of 1918 at Oakland farm, one season of 1918 at Oakland farm, one mile north west of Fairground. "Coxie" has proved himself a sire of good colts. As a five year old he weighs 1,900 pounds in farm condition. Is dappled black, has a fine disposition, easy keeper and is a real draft horse all over FEE \$15,00 for living foal. James H Hawkins, Bell phone 747 R-4. may 26

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from shipping station on two railroads Surrounded by cultivated
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Co. Green pastures throughout
year, soil wonderfully fertile. Ideal
location for company of neighbors
and friends. Tract offered as a
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FISHBACK'S New and Second-hand Store 635, 637, 638 E. Main. Winter Clothes, Stoves, Furniture, Carpets, etc. Citizens phone G-324. f-s-m-tf

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Blue. All leading grocers. 5 cents.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth rock eggs for hatching. Our birds were winners at Dayton, Columbus and Springsteld. Get our prices. Write or phone. Leigh Bickett, Kenia, O. R. 9 Bell phone 783-2. June-1

FOR SALE—All kinds of cook stoyes.
Wood or coal, also gas ranges and
gasoline stoyes. All kinds of stoye
repairs. Andy Pihol Secondhand store
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4-8tf

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, from good laying and large strain 3. C. Rhode Island Rids. Mrs. Leigh M. Stephens. 21.196 Citizens phone R-2. Xenis, O. 3-18tf

FOR QUICK Sale—Hupmobile 36, 5 passenger, newly painted, self. starter, electric lights, good condition. Will self cheap if sold at once. Also one Overland in fine condition. A bargain for quick sale. Sutton Auto Sales Co. 50-52 East Main St. 5-1-ti

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OR SALE—Pure bred Hampshire male pigs ready for service, Johns & Painter, one mile south of Wilmington, O., Clinton phone 22-6. 5.11 ton, O., Clinton phone 22,6.

FOR SALE-Second-hand chairs, bureaus tables, organ, bed; sewing ma-chine. Harbine, Allen building. . 6-7 FOR SALE—General purpose and driv-ing horse and harness for sale. Har-bine. Allen building. 6-

FOR SALE—232 acres \$70 acre. 60 acres ing horse and harness. Harqbine. Allen building.

FOR SALE—Piano, fine upright, will sell on small monthly payments. Har-bine, Allen building.

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OR SALE—Cedarville House, Sell \$25 down; \$7 monthly. John Harbine, Al-len building. Telephones. 6-?

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, 1910 model. Bargain at \$100 Xenia Garage Co., opposite shoc factory. 5-13

LANTS FOR SALE-Tomato, Ponder

osa, Stone. Acme and Trophy, 10 doz. 40c per-hundred. Cabbage, early and late variety, 40c per hundred. En-gle Floral Co., Dayton Hill. 525-17 FOR SALE—Good supply of corn fertil-izer, Walter St. John, Jamestown, Phone 13-145. 5-11

FOR SALE—Two good fresh cows and one shorthorn to freshen and fime. C. W. Mott. Federal Pike, Nenia Cit. 11/2-803.

FOR SALE—Corner lot for sale. Own-er leaving the state, \$400 buys it W. O. Custis.

FOR SALE—Ford, 5 passenger tour-ing car 1917 model, good as new. Cit. 31-145, Jamestown. 5-11

FOR SALE—Six piece parlor suit and table 15 High St. 5-11 FCR SALE—Underground gasoline daily.

tank with pump, also an 8-foot galvanized water tank. Bell phone, G. G.

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daily:

FOR SALE—Several business of pota-toes for table or seed. Cit. 4-837. 5-11

FOR SALE—Ice box, Singer sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, all in first-class conditon, Bell 150-W; Citizens' 5-10

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FOR SALE—Full blooded Poland Chips sow. Eligible to register Due to farrow in June. Fred McClain, Bell

FOR SALE—Have en hand a good supply of corn fertilizer. Bales & Smith 434 West Main St. 4-30tt

LOST-Fox terrier dog, white and tan, slight limp in hind leg, tax tag No. 1422. If found notify T. H. Zell.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of H. H. Eavey, deceased.
W. E. Eavey, H. E. Eavey, and A. H.
Perfect have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of H.
H. Eavey, late of Greene County Ohio Dated this 8th day of May, A. D.

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Wanted—Steady employment. Good pay. Room in all departments for more men. Both skilled and unskilled machinists, assemblers and taborers wanted. We have a place for dent of the United States at the mock machinists, assemblers and dent of the United States at the mock dent of the United States at the mock of the United States at on Works Co., Troy, Ohio.

VANTED-White chambermaids. Good

HELP WANTED — Alen and boys in lasting room! Good wages, steady employment, Apply Xenia Shoe Co.

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3 rivet heaters.
assemblers and 20 laborers. Apply
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TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

FOR COLUMBUS AND THE EAST-8:57 a. m., daily except Sunday: 9:53 a. m., accommodation, Sunday only: 10:45

FOR CINCINNATI AND THE SOUTH -4:30 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 2:06 a. m.; 11:55 a. m.; 12:5 p. m. Saturday only; 3:33 p. m.; 5:15 daily except Sunday; 3:50 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday; 7:13 p. m. accommodation, daily.

FROM CINCINNATI AND THE SOUTH 8:48 a m., accommodation daily, except Sunday; 9:46 a m., accommodation, Sunday only; 10:45 a m. 3:43 p. m.; 5:57 p. m.; accommodation, aily; 6:56 p. m.; 10:50 p. m.; 1:05 a. m., daily; 6:56

FROM DAYTON AND THE WEST-7:45 a. m. Chicago sleeper; 8:25 a. m., Richmond accommodation, 11:16 a. m.; 8:30 p. m. and 5:22 p. m. from Dayton only; 5:45 p. m. accommodation; 6:25

FOR SPRINGFIELD-7:55 a. M.; 6:35 p. m. FROM SPRINGFIELD-7:55 a. M.;

TRACTION LINES. TO DAYTON

TO SPRINGFIELD 5:00. 6:00, 7:00. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00 \$2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, S:00: 10:00. No 5 o'clock car Sunday morning. SATURDAY cars run every hour after 11:00 & m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

FOR THE EAST 7:4? a. m. and 5:08 latter, the parents of Private Ray, to FOR SALE—Barred Rock baby chicks.
Mrs. V. W. Ross, Bell 4, Clifton 5-10
FOR SALE—Family driving mare, heavy with foal. Fred Shaw Cincinnati pike, 4 miles from Xenia.

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Butcher steers & heifers .. \$7.00@8.00 Hogs, 200 up\$17.25

"United States Tires." Zeil-Keyes Tire Co., Steele Bldg. Mon Wed Fri. H.

HARDING DEFEATS TEDDY BY A NARROW MARGIN FOR NOMINATION

which, was held at the Mckinley au-WANTED—(White) steady employment at 35c per hour. The Buckeye Veneer Co., 300 Bolander Ave. Dayton, Ohio.

Ohio.

ditorium Friday morning by the memeral arguments for and against. But bers of the two Senior Civies classes by a small majority it was defeated by the Juniers. Sophomores, amid much cheering and appliause, and Ohio. upper classes of Junior Hi were guests | The secretary called the roll wages. Apply by letter or telephone at the Convention. It was a nevel af the delegates from the different states to Housekeeper. Hotel Deshler, Co-fair and was very instructive and con-presented candidates, Colorado pre-

WANTED—Five hundred old automobiles any make or model highest cash price. United Auto Wreckers, 352 Kenia Ave., Dayton, O. 5-11 Jones organization: Long Rales organization of Walter Rales organization of the Chairmen of Which were, Mary different states. Jones, organization; Lena Bales, credentials; Raymond Cherry, rules and regulations. Olive Huston was chairman of the resolutions committee and A telegram was sent to Mr. Harding presented the following platform, telling him the result of the conven-First. We believe in high protective tion. tariff; 2d, Arbitration in future disputes; 3rd, Americans shall be protected in Mexico; 4th, Hold the Philippines; 5th, Woman Suffrage; 5th, Com- given a rising vote of thanks by the pensation for ship owners; 7th, Bring pupils.

and the boys con and there were sev-

at the Convention. It was a novel aft the delegates from the different states ducted according to parliamentary law, sented Hiram Johnson: Illinois, Char-Andrew Hutchison acted as chair-les Hughes; Ohio, Harding; Wisconsin, man of the Convention, Marshall Best: Reosevelt. Josephine Armstrong made secretary, M. R. Simpson, sergeant at the report from Wisconsin presenting arms, Lawrence Prugh, as mayor of Teddy Roesevelt. Her speech re-

The votes were east and Warren D. Harding was elected by a small majority, Roosevelt being a close second.

Colonel I. T. Cummins gave the young politicians much assistance in preparing for the convention and was

WILL BE GRADUATED

Central High School will graduate 53 students, the largest class which has ever been graduated from the school, at its 59th annual commence DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: ment exercises which will be held at

the First Methodist Church, June 11. Earl Burgert, Blanche Dean, Mary Yet he told me he loved me.

FOR DAYTON AND THE WEST—
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His parents died when he was real small.

Mary Jones, Dorothy Zell, Helen Whithington, Leona Keller, Margaret Powould do if you were me? I do not: tington, Leona Keller, Margaret Powould do if you were me? I do not go with any one but him. M. D. Grace Kiernan, Eugene Curlett, John M. D.—If I were you I should stop Purdom, David Purdom, Lois Mallow.

(From Home Weekly)

Ray H. Brannen, superintendent of the Home barbering department, un til a few weeks ago, when he answer-Every hour, on the even hour from til a few weeks ago, when he answer 5:00 a.m. to 8 p. m. No 9 or 11 o clock ed the call, to colors, from Camp Annie Laurie will welcome letters of cars to Dayton, Last car leaces here at Sherman, was presented with a beautiful gold emblem ring, the gift of est from young women readers of this est from young women readers of this teem in remembrance of his past association and friendship. The committee appointed to look after the presensation, selected Mrs. Grave Krantz, who made the trip to Camp Sherman in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowdell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brannen, all of Xenia, the

Everyday Etiquette

deliver the priceless token of esteem.

"Please tell me if it is better have separate at home cards or to have it engraved onthe wedding invitations," was Mrs. Newlywed's

worry. "If one expects to be 'at home' for one or two or more days a separate card is advisable, but if the at home means that you will be prepared to receive friends at anytime after a certain date, it is proper to have it engraved on the announcements,' was her aunt's reply.

DAYTON MARKETS

GRAIN

Receipts 2 cars, market steady. Wheat-\$2.10 per bushel. Oats-80c per bushel. Rye-\$1.80 per bushel.

Receipts 4 cars.

\$17,75@17.85 Choice heavies\$17.75@17.85 Select butchers and packers \$17.50@17.75 Heavy yorkers\$17.75@17.85 Light yorkers\$17.25@17.50 Pigs \$16.00@17.00 Cows, fat\$6.00@6.50 Choice fat sows\$15.00@15.50 Common to fair sows ...\$14.50@15.00 lodge.

strong. Light hogs\$17.00 Fair to good shippers ...\$13.00@15.00 Good to choice butchers .\$12.00@14.00 St. John. The First Degree will be Fair to medium butchers \$12.00@13.00 Good to choice heifers .. \$11,00@13.00 Council No. 500. The afternoon's ex-Fair to good heifers \$9.00@11.00 council No. 500. The afternoon's ex-Fair to good heifers \$9.00@11.00 ercises will start at two colock at Cholce fat cows \$11.00@12.00 which time, the second degree will be put on by the same council.

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Annie Laurie's Letters

I am a girl 20 years old, and am the First Methodist Church, June 11.

I am a girl 20 years old, and am' very much in love with a man 21 years old. He works at night, and I man cornmodation, daily: 8:52 a. m., 5:06 a. m., accommodation, daily: 8:52 a. m., accommodation, daily: 8:52 a. m., Fallman cars only; extra fare: 9:01 a. m., accommodation, daily: 10:50 p. m.; accommodation, daily: 10:50 p. Bales, Louise Bone, Ruth Barnes, care whether he goes with me or not.

Davis, Edith Fudge, Margaret Gallo- He has called on me for about a way, Dorothy Hall, Russell Halstead, year and a half. We don't have regu-Pearl Haines, Warren Hart. Norma lar engagements. I pass up and Knee, Raymond Cherry, Eugenia Con-down the streets often to get to see sidine, Levi Shambaugh, Mabel Salis, him, and do you think I ought to bury, Lawrence Prugh, Margariette still do that? I don't know what I Ralls, Violet Lane, Karl Tracy, Rose, would do if I did not go with him. marie Farrell, Olive Huston, Frederick Whenever I am sick in bed he always Woodson, William Morrison, Raymond comes to see me. I know his people Short, Lucia Jenner, Eleanor McDan- well and visit them often. He is an

> thinking of the young man altogether. and I should stop walking up and down the streets hoping to see him, He thinks, of course, that he can have your company any minute he wishes, and you have made yourself too easy to secure. Oh, my dear, think well before you throw yourself at any man.

Home friends in token of their es- paper, and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her, care this

Grape Grove MISS DOROTHY SHEELY

Mrs. Andy Glass and Mrs. Emery Davis, of Springfield, visited their mother, Mrs. Ruth Hutslar, Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Larick returned home Monday after brending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Austin Black,

of Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Talbott visited their son Harvey, Sunday. Mr. John Shane and Mr. A. R. Sheely made a trip to Brown county

Thursday for seed corn. George Talbott and wife visited Wm. Klontz and wife, Sunday. Mrs. Frank Klontz was called Springfield Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her daughter. Mrs.

Hammie Bland. About seventy five guests with well filled baskets followed Mrs. Harvey Cummings home from church last Sunday. She wondered what had happened, but it dawned upon her that it was her birthday. They all spent an enjoyable day, returning home late, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

FIFTY FOUR NEW **CANDIDATES ARE** TO BE INITIATED

Members of local Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 1801 are looking for ward with great expectations to the third annual initiatory exercises in connection with the bringing of another class of candidates into the

at 7:30 o'clock, to be celebrated by Rev. Father Lawrence Yeske of Mt. conferred at ten o'clock by Dayton

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Throughout the play there is a touch of Pathos-of Heart Interest—of Love, as Douglas tries to unearth the identity of the bad man who shot his sister.



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A 2 Reel Sunshine Comedy Scream Admission 10c and 15c

MONDAY

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Paramount 5 Reel Drama, featuring Vivian Martin sup-

ported by a good cast. A story of love, pluck and thrills of city streets and romance in a "big fown." You can't afford to miss charming Vivian. Martin in this play.

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XENIANS IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT AND EX-SENATOR BROADSTONE AND KENNETH WILLIAMSON BADLY HURT

son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Findley H. Torrence, and baby daughter Jean. was struck by a big Hal Twelve fouring car, owned by D. H. Mills, of landlow Falls, Miami county, Ohio. The accident happened near the Alpha High School on the Dayton pike, about 15:30 Friday afternoon Neither Mr. and Mrs. Torrence nor their child was injured

The accident happened when the big ear, which was coming toward

BEFORE YOU GET UP FROM THE TABLE, TAKE YOUR PEPSINGO.

HUNDREDS OF HOMES HAVE THEIR PEPSINCO ON THE TABLE - IT'S A PERMANENT FIXTURE -IT'S A FRIEND IN NEED ALWAYS READY.

Why run the chance of suffering hours of misery, when one little. Pepsinco will save it? pain ever follows Pepsinco, but, Pepsinco follows many a pain and knocks it out"

Be on the safe side and take your Pepsinco before you get up from the table.

A good healthy stomach needs no Pensinco, but, who has a good healthy stomach? A sourness, heartburn, sick headache, dyspepsia are all evidences of indigestion. not so bad now, but, be on the safe side — take Pepsinco for awhile. Stop those little wireless calls from the stomach Get a small package of Pepsinco from your druggist today and cost of living at me." Save Your Stomach.

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Mrs. C. says:—I used the trial package of Pepsinco you sent to me and it has done more for me than all the remedies I tried—even my doctor failed to help me, I was so bad.

You send for a trial of Pepsinco to-day: it is fine. The Neuro Pharmacal Company, Wapakoneta Ohio.

A representative showing of HART, SCHAFF-NER & MARX SUITS, ranging in price from \$22.50 to \$45.00.

Strictly all wool fabrics.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Ex-Senator M. A. Broadstone and Xenia, attempted to pass the Torrence Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson, of machine, which was coming in the this city, were both seriously and same direction. The Hal Twelve came down the hill near the Alpha painfully injured, when the Ford tour- High School, at a high rate of speed, ing car in which they were riding according to witnesses, and at the with Mr. Broadstone's daughter and small bridge at the foot of the hill, struck the Ford car in the rear. The lighter machine was knocked from 60 to 70 feet by the impact, and was: rolled over several times until it righted itself on its wheels in the ditch. The big machine followed the Ford into the ditch and turned upside

> None of the occupants of the local machine, excepting possibly little Jean Torrence, were thrown from the Mr. Broadstone and Mr. Williamson were taken to the office of Dr. George Anderson nearby, and Dr. W. A. Galloway of this city, was called. Mr. Broadstone was found to be suffering from a severe scalp wound, the scalp being torn away for several inches and several stitches were necessary. His right thumb was and am going back into hammocks to Detachment C, Great Lakes, Ill." broken and he was also suffering from injuries to the back and chest. Friday eveing, these injules did not seem serious, but it was feared Saturday morning that there might be internal

Mr. Williamson, besides being bruised and strained about the back. received a jagged cut over and under the right eye and the eye lid was cut. The cut was a most painful one and required seven stitches to close it. While shaken up considerably by the impact, other occupants of the car were fortunately not injured.

Mr. Torrence, who was driving the Ford, credits the fact that there was 8 1-2 cents by the retailer may be not more serious results, to the fact that there were two extra tires on the but the 1-1-2 pound loaf which is back of his machine, which helped to wholesaled at 12 1-2 cents may be break the impact when the heavier sold in single loaves for 15 cents, machine struck them. He was unable but where the retailer sells more to explain the cause of the accident, than one loaf, the margin on each It seems that the larger machine at- loaf should not exceed 2 cents." This tempted to pass Mr. Torrence on the means that if the retailer pays 12 bridge but there is plenty of room cents per loaf for the 1 1-2 pound rence turned out for the bigger machine once and that it did not pass but that it attempted to pass a little two loaves. If the retailer pays 8 later when he had again taken the cents for the pound loaf he must sell duced.

The Ford car, crushed by he collision and rolled over several times in the ditch, was a total wreck. It was hauled into the Central Garage in this city. The big Hal Twelve was almost little pain now and then; a as badly wrecked, the heavy body befullness after eating; bloating, ing crushed and splintered and the machine being unable to run under its own power. It was hauled into the Baldner Motor Company.

Marjorie is fair and feels real proud of her pretty blue bonnet. The other that tells you that it needs help. and said: "Frederick telled me my

all pretty well tired out, we well bed. The train reached Moreland early bed. The train reached Moreland early do," Evelyn said in the morning, but I was awake long do," Evelyn said.

Stop talking about me and come st before it was time to get up. I lay "Stop talking about me and come "Oh, don't get excited! I only meant thinking of David—how I should miss on. Merton will be cross if I am that even innocent things took on an NEARLY EVERY PERSON: HOW IT CAN BE DONE.

- Save your money
- And you help yourself.
- You also help your family.
- Moreover by saving you can help your Government in the buying of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps.
- Start a savings account with The Buckeye State Building nice one your vacation, rather," and Loan Company.
- Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. "Have you seen Merton, lately?" Assets \$14,800,000. Five she asked me. "I met him about three per cent paid on time de days ago, and he said he was inconposits.

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Letters From Our Soldiers

Letters for this column from Greene county's soldiers are solicited. No matter whether the letter is from a soldier in the training camp or from the baitle trenches it is of interest, not only to his close friends but to the general public. Therefore if you receive a letter from a soldier and it contains interesting news pass it along to the newspaper and we will publish it so all his friends may enjoy it. Soldiers are also invited to write directly to

Great Lakes Naval Training School our permanent quarters. near Chicago:

and we marched to the main station around quite a lot after all.

last I am settled. "We had to pack up and come over come around here."

The following letter has been receiv- sleep. We will be here for several ed by L. F. Clevenger from his son, weeks until they fix Barrack D and parents from him. Earnest who is in the band, at the to the Barrack D, Main Station, for meagre, being written by

"Well this is the end of a busy day this also. I hear we are going to Chiand an eventful one for me. I had 44 cago for Thursday. Friday and Saturhours off Saturday and Sunday again day of this week and then on the 18th added, however, that the physician in and went to Chicago and had a fine make a big eastern trip—New York, charge, said that he time, coming back at 8 o'clock this Boston, etc. Then we go up north and the sight of his eye.

I am one of Sousa's 300 piece band. It know you liked the picture. It will be some time. No cause for the acciis composed of four bands and togeth well worth keeping and I am sure dent or distance he fell, was iner will be the band that Sousa will use proud of it, and now I am glad to be cluded in the brief message received when he directs for any affair. So at one of the 300 picked for his special here. Friends of Cadet Shadrach here, band. I'll let you know how things are thankful that his injuries were

Supplied by Greene County Food Commission

BREAD PRICES

The local food committee has just received the following special ruling regarding the price of bread: "the 1 pound loaf which is purchased at retailed at 10 cents a loaf straight. pays 12 1-2 cents per loaf he may charge not to exceed 29 cents for two loaves for 19 cents:

SUGAR MARGINS

CHAPTER LXXXIV.

fice, David and I walked over to see

"I suppose you will be going away

"Yes, in about ten days. I dread it."

David. "The idea of dreading a trip

"I, too, think her trip will be

David responded. "It will be awfully

"The boys are great for out doors,"

solable because you had gone to New

York. He is anxious to work on the

not go with me today, if you will."

met him?" she asked David.

"I have a sitting today. Don't you line, and David want to walk up there with T

"Isn't she foolish?" Evelyn said to

would tell mother so.

soon?" she said to me:

jolly to boat and fish."

I told her.

to Newport or Bar Harbor!'

all pretty well tired out, we went to barrassed.

have him, in spite of my fear that he all three went to the studio.

he handkerchiefs I had brought her, cause I had said it.

soon as George had left for the of and scolded me a bit for running away.

Evelyn. She made us tell her all Evelyn, half as much as I do you," I

five pound bags. As this sugar costs the grocer 20c more per hundred pounds than bulk sugar which retails at 9c per pound, the dealer is permitted to sell it at not to exceed 9.2c per pound. This necessitates the scale of less than five pounds at the 9c rate. but five pounds for 46c.

ENGLISH POUND NOTE EXHIBITED

An English one pound note, a rare country, is on display in the window of obtaining higher education. the Harry Sohn drug store.

our own money, being printed only in school, Prof. Lynn presenting the One person has well said, "No and so an accident could easily be bread he must sell two loaves for black and white and on one side of the certificates. There was a large audiavoided. Witnesses say that Mr. Tor- not more than 28 cents, but if he paper. Its printing is plain, but an un-lence present. usual and complicated water mark, defies counterfeiting. It is said that the Beaver high school graduates will be note has never been illegally reprodelivered at Mt. Zion church Sunday

bury, secretary of the treasury. In place Wednesday evening at the K. the United States money it is worth of P. hall, Alpha. J. J. Rae of Rich-\$4.92. The note was sent to Alex-mond, Ind., will speak. The annual Repeated questions have arisen in lander Finlay in this city by a friend mass day of the Beavercreek townregard to the retail price of sugar in England and can be seen at the ship schools will be held next Friwhich reaches the retailer in twenty- Sohn drug store at any time.

The Woman Who Changed

BY JANE PHELPS

him. It had been a perfect joy to late," So, talking and laughing, we air of romance to the French servant."

would feel that I was neglected and "Do you suppose you can keep my head at Merton. He had been

We had breakfast at home. Then, as Merton asked after he had greeted us, that was in his mind, by the way he

"Oh, yes, I don't mind David, nor

about our trip, and was delighted with confessed, then blushed furiously be- Sexton had been when I had come out

'Ihave missedyou,'

he said so low the others did not hear.

ist and popular man about town,

should miss me? I concluded it was

the only man, who had made me feel

at ease when I first came to Moreland.

window looking at a book of etchings.

me and see how the picture is getting fectually hid David and Evelyn. I You know both ladies. If we had a along? I'll telephone Celeste she need saw Mrs. Collins look around, then French maid here, she would say that

"I'd love to! Perhaps Merton will I could not understand. It was as if fair, I am sure! Wouldn't she Mrs. ask us to luncheon again. Have you she were pleased at something. Collins?"

Jumping to Conclusions.

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"Yes, the first night I came. Hel "I see you've dispensed with Cel-Reprisal.

David and Evelyn sat in the bow Julia'

quiet, with so many looking at you?

We had a simple and very quiet her."

We had a simple and very quiet her."

yourselves. Then dinner on the train, then, as we were "You silly boy," I interrupted, emnot to be trusted."

WILLIAM SHADRACH HURT BY FALL IN AIRPLANE IN FRANCE

William Shadrach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shadrach of North Detreit street, and a member of an American Squadron in France, has been injured in a smash-up, according to a letter just received by his

While the information was meagre, being written by Cadet Shadrach while he was in the hospit-"We expect some great trips out of al, the letter stated his injuries are a number of cuts about the head and face and "a damaged right eye.". He charge, said that he would not lose

morning. The band was already out all around so I guess I'll get to look / Because of the injury to his eye, the letter was cut short, and no deand we marched to the main station around quite 2 for alter and and played for a drill and then about ten o'clock we were called to head-quite like summer.

The weather is great and has been tails of the accident were given. It is thought, though, that Mr. Shad quarters and the new lists were read for the reorganized bands. And now ceived your letter today and glad to has been training in this manner for the reorganized bands. And now ceived your letter today and glad to has been tails of the accident were given. It not more serious. Mr. and Mrs. Shadrach are expecting a fuller acto Camp Perry, 5th Reg. Sousa's band. Mr. Clevenger's address is "Earnest Shadrach are expecting a fuller ac You can bet I am tired to death tonight Clevenger, Band 5th Reg. Camp Perry, count of the accident and the extent of their son's injury, as soon as he is

permitted to use his eyes.

The letter received was written Tuesday, April 23 and stated that the accident happened the Friday before, which we would make it on the 19th

COMMENCEMENT IS **HELD FRIDAY NIGHT**

Prof. William Dawson of Antioch ollege delivered the address at the SOHN'S STORE college delivered the address at the Beavercreek township schools, which was held at the Alpha Knights of Pythias hall, Friday night Prof. visitor at least this far inland in this Dawson dwelt upon the necessity of

Thirty eight pupils received cer-The note bears little resemblance to tificates of promotion to the high

The baccaulaureate sermon to the evening, by the Rev. A. R. Lynn. The The note is signed by John Brad-high school commencement will take

yourselves. Then, French maids are

ly, my face flushing, my heart thump-

ing so it seemed they must hear it. "Oh, don't get excited! I only meant

Suddenly I was very cool. I shook

"Yes, I think you are right," I said

about to speak, to explain. I knew

coldly, remembering how pleased Mrs.

ahead of Julia Collins once before, by

keeping cool. "And you surely should

known: Celeste told me she had a

Merton turned away to hide the

"What are you two scrapping

"Oh, pardon me!" I exclaimed, "but

smile trembling on his lips, and Mrs.

about? I can fairly see your claws

ner of presentation. "And Evelyn.

Monday-Mrs. Collins Attempts

glanced toward the window.

"What do you mean?" I said quick-

day, May 17.

seems to like Sis. He said a lot about ester I don't blame you," she said.

her picture and sort of bragged about "It is much more cozy, here, by

I took the pose he suggested, my friend who worked for you as primind in a whirl. Why was I so pleased vate maid. And, you know, French

The studio was very quiet when Rob- I so wanted you to meet my brother.

ert, Merton's man came in and spoke David!" I called, "Come and meet some

quietly to him. Merton frowned, but of George's friends. My brother, Dav-

nodded assent. In a moment there id Milner, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lor-

was a soft rap, a swish of skirts and ing," I purposely spoke of him first, in came Madge Lorring and Julia Col- instead of following the correct man-

The draperies at the window ef- come out from behind those curtains!

saw a sneering look, followed by one you and David had some sort of an af-

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that he, Merton Gray, successful art maids talk to each other."

because he had been the first, almost Loring broke in:

Catarrh of Throat

Miss Amalie Ruzicka, 1449 South 16th St. Omaha Nebraska, writes: Thave suffered with catarrh of the throat. I caught cold and it actiled in my throat, and I coughed hadly and was very weak. I could not sleep and had no appetite. I had two doctors, and had taken a many different "I have suffered with catarra of the medicines and found no help. I thought I will have to give up; but at last my mother read about Peruna, so I We Alway

found relief, and from that time we

Could We Always

thought of trying that great medicine thought of trying that great medicine Have PERUNA in the about four days I almost stopped Home.

coughing and after a while I surely Those who object to liquid mediare not without Peruna in our home." cines can procure Peruna Tablets.

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BY GEORGE McMANUS

THAT'S THE THANK GOODNESS. BOY- WHERE THE PLANT IS DIS PLANT third vase MOW THERE ISM'T YHAM WOH ARE YOU GOIN' BUT NOT THE I'VE BROKEN 15 40IN' TO TIMES MUST AMOTHER VASE FOR WITH THAT? TODAY-HER TO THROW AT MRS. J1445 TO PUT ME IN THE HOUSE OH YOUR WE COAT-